Sr. Louis, June 26.—General Ord and

amily arrived yesterday and left last

night for the East. In conversation with a reporter about the general condition of

sire on the part of the Mexicans for rail-

road developments as an evidence of bet-

improvement had begun in all directions,

cultural interests are better protected than

ever before, and life and property much

Runsin.

VIENNA, June 25 .- Count Ignatieff, Rus-

sian Minister of the Interior, will propore

of between 150,000,000 and 200,000,000

instant had been received from Peru.

Pierola had arrived at Arequipa and start

ed his new government, but he has again

The Chillians are not expected to make

the people.

Business is somewhat improved in
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Lima. Two banks, the National de Peru and the Callao, have reopened.

HAVANA, June 25 .- The death is an

nounced of the Archbishop of Guatemala, who was perpetually banished by the

Government of Guatemala in 1871. He

Capiain General Blanco telegraphed to Madrid, asking the arrest of three high ex-functionaries of the Cuban Treasury. Two others have been arrested here. The Secretary of State of San Domingo.

n a circular apprising Consuls and En

CROPS HEREABOUTS,

Reports from Numerous Localities to

Pittanusch, PA , June 22 .- Reports from

forty towns in Western Pennsylvania,

Ohio and West Virginia regarding the condition of the crops and husiness have been received herg. While in some particulars

at present he outlook is favorable for a

fair grop of wheat, although not quite up

to last year's, the adverse effect of recent

rains having neutralized the increase o

acreage. The same cause, together with

dry weather in May, has affected the extra

The fruit crop is not so promising, pros-pects being that there will be a light crop

of apples, and a very poor one of peaches

while small fruits have done excellently

Reports on the business outlook in the

surrounding towns are exceedingly satis

factory, with just enough exceptions to

mark the rule. Trade is reported very

brick, with payments promptly made

their liabilities, and the country generally

is in a very sound and healthy condition,

JOSEPH H. BROWN & Co.'s rolling mill at South Chicago has just been sold to Rhodes, Bradley & Co., and other New

York capitalists, for \$2,000,000. The pur

Farmers are out of debt or rapidly reducing

more followers.

roubles in military expenditures.

Taz Horkheimer brothers paid 40 cents brooms wool delivered here on Saturday.

SENATOR CAMDEN and family will go to White Solphur Springs week after next to good the summer. - Parkersburg Sentinel, Tas commencement debate at Vasear

rss on the question, "Is the negro ad Miss Lyon saved him on the ground it he was "but the silhouette of the imerican people,"

Jons Kiso, Jr. tells the reporters that has a single of the position in the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Company simply becase he leels that he is on the point of braking down under the strain of too much responsibility and work. He is going to take warning by the fate of Tom

THE Government will commence paying ost millions of money this week, and so sill a multitudinous number of corporament and of corporations will foot up an mmense sum in the aggregate. The query is, where and how will it be invested? The Tressury will pay out for the principal and interest of bonds about \$30,000,-

of Education at Washington for an interesting pamphlet in which the statistics of In a total of 3,354 arrests there were 1,480 read and write, and 1,363 who could only read and write imperfectly, while there were 512 who could read and write well, This shows that the vest preponderance of crime in France is among the illiterate and especially among the very illiterate. While the ability to read and write well does not protect society from crime, yet his a long step in that direction. This is the theory on which our free schools are beed in this country.

sided head and hand of man to do? We

"The Pennsylvania railroad has in use "The Pennsylvania railroad has in use as automatic track tester, which discovers faults in the track not ordinarily appreciable to the eye, and makes a record of them which indicates their precise locality, and all this while the machine is passing over the road at from fifteen to usely five miles an hour. It has the startal appearance of a bargage ar, not treaty five miles an hour. It has the external appearance of a baggage car, but inside is fitted up with self-registering apparatus, electric colocks, etc. A bad joint between the rails registers itself by the jult it causes to the delicately hung est. Errors of level in the track are recorded by pencile on ruised paper, and as sicely arranged that variations of an eight of an inch are made manifest. If the page is too narrow or the rails have spread, the fact is noted by another apparatis. As ingenious time and distance register enables the observer to locate the tions recorded. A machine of this kind kept constantly going over a milead would scarcely be less careful than thatrack-walker in discovering sources of darger to travel."

We have once or twice alluded, in the discussion of Conkling's case, to the manper in which General Grant snubbed the storial courtesy, so. called. He appointed, for instance, a collector at Boston over his protest-the notorious Simmons. And yet he thinks that Garfield ought to have been governed by Conkling's wishes in filling the New York Custom House. He sees everything through Conkling's third The Boston case is not the only one in

which General Grant flagrantly disregaded what is termed Senatorial courtesy. Here is another case, just resurrected When John McDonald, (ex-whisky

this) was made Supervisor of Internal Revenue at St. Louis the two Senators from Missouri-Drake and Schurz--were on very friendly terms with General Grant; both objected strenously to the appolatment as one utterly unfit to be made, yet McDinald was appointed against their protest, notwithstanding, on the 6:h of October, 1869, and alterwards confirmed. The proof of Senator Drake's objection and of its being known to the President,

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 9, 1896

b Prendent Gram: "Dran Sin:-General John McDonald Preents excellent recommends ions for sopervisor of Missouri, vice Mr. Marr, the incumbent. He proposes to see you and preent his papers. Judging from what I thow of Mr. McDonald, as well as from his independent. now of Mr. McDonald, as well as from his isorsements, I presume he will make an efficient and faithful officer. Sonator Prake urges streamously Marr's retention, and I dislate, in view of this fact, to make a change without your approbation and advice. I am very sincerely, etc., "C. DELANO. "Mr. Schurz's objection is shown by the following letter, which followed a telegram begging that McDonald's commission should be withheld;

St. Louis, October 7, 1869.
"The Hon. Goorge S. Boutpell, Scortages of

"The Hon, George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Teranary, Washington, D. C ..

"Sin:—We have to day learned by the biggams of our daily papers, that John McDonaid, of this place has been appointed Sepervisor of Internal Revenue, and assigned for duty to this district. We beg laste to assure you that the reputation of this man and his associates are such that he can bring no moral support to the Government in the enforcement of International Revenue laws, and that it is quite cerain that his qualifications, natural or acquired, are such as to render the appointment and the positive and the positive and an international forms of the properties of the profit of th "Sin:-We have to day learned by the control that by his being placed in so im-portant an office the collection of the revenue will be married, and the combinations which have bertofore existed against the Government will be re-each wheat.

"C. Schurz, U. S. S.,
"J. P. Dyer, M. C.,
"Jen N. Noble, U. S. Att'y,
"C. A. Newcosh, U. S. Marchal

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The letter was indorsed in telegrams
signed by G. A. Finkelnburg and R. T.
Van Horn, Republican members of Congress from Missouri, and from Chester H.
Krim, United States Attorney, and U. W.
Ford, collector. Here, indeed, was a protest from a Senator that deserved serions
consideration, inasmuch as it alleged
moral obliquity on the part of the person
appointed as a reason why his commission
should be withheld. The fact is that
General Grant refused to listen to any
recommendations concerning the Missourappointments from either of the Senators,
and took the whole patronage of that
State into his own hands.

DEVELOPMENTS

Rejected by the Chair-A Caucus to be Called-An Adjourn-

ALBANY, June 25 -In the joint convention, which convened at 12 o'cleck, the ballot for a short term Senator resulted as follows (combined vote):

Assemblyman Patterson raised the point order that a quorum of the Senate had not voted.

The chair decided the point of order not well taken, as a quorum of the convention had voted and declared there had been no

The Convention then proceeded to vote The Convention then proceeded to vote for the filling of the Platt vacancy. When the Senate had voted, casting fifteen votes, Mr. Murphy raised a point of order that a quorum of the Sena e had not voted. The chair decided that a point of order could not b: raise i during roll call. The following is the combined vote:

Wheeler 21/Conking 22

Wheeler 31 Conking Cornell 1 Lasham Potter.

The chair declared no choice made, and the convention adjourned. There can be not inger a doubt that the Stalwarts and Demecrata have thoroughly he ground that there was no legal quorun present. The half breed leaders openly present. The half breed leaders openly mean to run the votes up on Cornell on Tuesday, and say they expect by that time to elect him to Conkling's place. They number sixteen and are called feather heads. These feather-heads have organized themselves into what they call a company of the comp

promise party and have offered to vote for any ticket having on it one Stalwart other than Conkling or Platt. They have named at their Stalwart candidate Richard H. Crowley, who was Conkling's favorite can-didate for ex-Senator Kernan's place. The decision of the Chairman that a quorum was present was a genuine sur-prise to the Democrats, and they plainly showed it. It was evident they had been calculating upon having less than a quo-rum present, and meant to use the fact for the purpose of raising a question as to he purpose of raising a question as to whether, without a quorum, there could be ballot, and if any day passed without a pallot whether that fact did not disqualify ballot whether that fact ald not disqually the present Legislature from electing Senators, and throw the question over to the Legislature to be elected next fall, thus taking the question to the polis under the United States statute which ordains that the Legislature shall take at least one ballot every day it is in session.

New York, June 25. The Graphic, referring to the above ways.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- An Albany spec al says a new movement is to be started

Which, However, Cannot be Traced ton

A NEW PROGRAMME Authentic Source-Various Bumos Affort Last Right. ALBANY, June 26 -There is talk of programme for this week to the effect that one Stalwart and one supporter of the administration will be elected before its close, but the talk when followed to its close, but the talk when followed to its tion to its spectrum, which is much more purce is found to have arisen from those difficult to photograph than the orbitself source is found to have arisen from those who have no votes in the joint convention and have no control over them. The most sensible view of the situation seems to be contained in the following statement by cone who has been a close observer from the start: This Legislature cannot elect.

Now, as far as we know, carbon is a nector of the photograph than the orbitself bad the position as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint earnot is a factor of the comet of the content of the position as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint convention as Chairman of the Postwhole have no votes in the joint cannot be possible to the joint cannot be possible to the joint cannot be pos start: This Legislature cannot elect. The members know the ylews of their respective constituents better than does any one else, and notwithstanding all the talk of misrepre-

notwithstanding all the talk of misrepresentation they are voting just as they believe their constituents want them to. The real fact is, he says, the State is very much cat up in the matter. Some want Conkling and Platt returned, and some do not; some want men elected who are directly opposed to their machine methods, and some do not; some want satirely new men selected with clean records against isctionism, and some want men who represent factions.

the opposition to the stalwarts is broken, for it is scarcely possible that they would set up another candidate, as it is so dangerous to swap horses while crossing a stream.

It is not believed here that ex-Senator

It is not believed here that ex-Senator Platt expressed himself in the terms attributed to him. No significance is attached to Conkling's visit to Washington. When he left here he appeared to be in high apirits, and said that the situation was as nigh to his wishes as it was pessible for him to make it, and under the circumstances it was perfectly satisfactory. He appeared only anxious that it should be kept in stat are until he returned. sept in stat quo until he returned.

The leaders of the administration force

The leaders of the administration forces insist that it is the duty of this Legislature to elect two new Senators in the place of those who resigned, and that it should not adjourn until this duty is accomplished. Hence they say they are justified in opposing the adjournment, and will continue the session until overpowered. They say they have accepted the resignations in good faith, whether they were tendered in that spirit or not, and they will never consent to vote for their return. They feel too that they owe it to their party, of the State and of the country, to return two Senators who will support heartly and without reservation President Garfield's administration. A close friend of Depew said this evening: "There is not a tarticle of truth in the statement that he int side withdrawing from the Senatorial contest."

TUEN IN THE TIBE OF IMMIGRATION. Several thousand German immigrants have passed through here within the last tew months for settlement in Virginia and worth to avoid turn of immigration was brought about by the agency established by the associated railway lines in Virginia and the Carolinas.

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Another One Discovered-The Big One Photographed by Prof. Draper EVANSVILLE, IND., June 25,-Pilot Geo.

combined to secure an adjournment with-out an election. It was the optnion in the conference to-day that it was taken by the Democrats, under the leadership of Mur-phy, against the legality of ballotting, on o'clock last night, nearly as large and as west by north, between eight and nine 'clock last night, nearly as large and as brilliant as the one discovered in northeast Thursday morning. OBSERVATIONS AT CAMBRIDGE OBSERVATORY

Boston, June 25 .- The conclusions at the Cambridge Observatory are that the at the rate of 300,000 miles per day, It will probably be visible for several months, and will without doubt be compleuous during that time to the naked eye, It reached its maximum of brightness Threaday night last. The tail is 4,000,000 miles in least he

DRAPER, ' NEW YORK, June 25 .- Professor Henry

Draper writes as follows to the Tribune:
"I succeeded, on Friday night, June 24 in photographing the great comet is Auriga. This is the has been photograped. "HENRY DRAPER. Auriga. This is the first time a comet

Observatory, Hastings on the Hudson, New York June 25, 1881."

Professor Draper passed this afternoon and evening in his observatory, returning to his house, at Dobbs' Ferry, for only a erring to the above says: "The act of to his house, at Dobbs' Ferry, for only a Congress regulating the election of United short time at his dinner hour. There he Congress regulating the election of United States Senators specifies that a junurum of each House shall be necessary to form a legal joint ourvention. The incidents of to-day furnish an excuse for the Democratic majority of the Federal Senate to reject any one who may hereafter be elected as Senator by the present Legislattre?" was found by a Tribute reporter, and said that he had already soot a telegram to the London Times, as well as to the Tribute, announcing his success. To obtain such a photograph as he would like, he said the plate ought to be exposed for at least an hour, but he had succeeded in getting an exposure of only seventeen minutes. The result, however, was satisfactory in so far that it demonstrated the possibilities of photographing a comet.

photographing a comet.
"Was the photograph complete?" sext week for a party caugus. The feeling is becoming more general that the dead-lock cannot be broken until a caucus is held in the general way, and nominations for Senators made, the minority submitting to the majority. If the caucus programme is accepted by both sides, the dead-lock will end the next day. At present this seems to be the only chance for reaching the end for a month to come.

"Was the photograph complete?"

"It showed the aucleus of the call, is shall try to-night, if the sky is fair, to obtain a long exposure. I wish to take a larger photograph. If possible, so as to examine more carefully the structure of the tail, but the larger gramme is accepted by both sides, the double more difficult it is to dead-lock will end the next day. At obtain, owing to the diffusion of the light. The adjustment of the mechanism is a malter of the greatest delicacy. The clock work, which ordinarily moves a clock work, which ordinarily moves a telescope, is adapted to counteract the effect of the earth's rotation so as to keep a star constantly within the field of vision, but this comet has so rapid a motion in declination that a special mechanism is requiried. Even during the seventeen minutes of exposure that I obtained this moreing the northward morganent was plainly preceptible. If I am successful in obtaining two good photographs I shall next turn my attention to its spectrum, which is much more to the seventeen which is much more element of all organic matte Should the spectroscope, therefore, reveal the presence of carbon in the comet, one argument against the existence of organic life in other worlds than our would be destroyed, and the possibility of such life partially demonstrated."

partially demonstrated."

Utipo, N. Y., June 28.—Dr. Peters
Litchfield, of the observatory of Hamilton
College, says that the dark line through
the centre of the comet is the shadow of
the nucleus. He thinks that this comet is the nucleus. He tains that this come is the one seen by Lord Crawford about 12° from the aun, in Europe June 9th, and on account of the position of the node is can-not be the populet of 1812, and still less that of 1807.

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FACTS FOCUSSED

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL CITY

vestigations-An Independent Movement in Georgia - Various News and Comment.

Washington, June 25 .- Ex Senato Bruce, of Mississippi, expects to devote month to campaigning in Ohio next fall. TUBN IN THE TIBE OF IMMIGRATION.

Fund. One Senator has expressed the purpose to offer a resolution for such an investigation with the view of compelling

Pitusy and others to testify.

It is expected that a report of the examination into the Fishery award payment to Great Britain, ordered by Secretary Blaine on the statements and fixures of Professor Hind, will be ready tosubmit to Mr. Blaine next week, and the Secretary is determined to thoroughly investigate all of Hind's representations.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- It was reported in the Treasury Department to-day that on Monday morning O. L. Pitney, recently 'Custodian" of the Treasury Department proposed going before the grand jury now in session here and telling all that he knows about the persons and things recently in-quired about. Pitney, it seems, is a soured victim. who objects seriously to being obliged to act the role of scapegoat. He admits that little irregularities occurred during his administration of the Contin-gent Fund which, while unconsidered trifles at the time, were somewhat dif-ficult to explain before an investi-gating commission. "But," he says, "I was not slone; somebody or-dered this; somebody approved that, I had superiors, I was under orders; my office was under the supervision of higher had superiors; I was under orders; my office was under the supervision of higher officers than myself; I cou'd, if I would, produce verbal or written authority for nearly all, if not all the acts pronounced 'criminal,' 'corrapt' and 'crooked' by the press.'' He admits practically his guilt, but asserts strenuously that he had coparceners in it. He thinks it unjust that they should only be punished vicariously, and that he should be immolated as the secrifice. If he mustgo down, he proposes to pull down his late associates. This is the rumor.

rumor.

It is quietly talked about to night, and and the distribution of th

Washington, June 25 .- The Star Route ring seize hold of everything possible, and try to turn it to account in their behalf. House Committee on Postoffices in the last investigation as a smat machine. Money said to a Western Associated Press reporter to-day that he never used such lauguage; that, on the contrary, he heartily favors a rigid investigation, as he learned of the pointed out abuses in the Star service when a member of the Postofiles Committee in Congress. Money came here to obtain the correction of an allusion contained in a special dispatch to a New York newspaper to himself in connection with a man who got a Star Route contract in which the man wes spoken of as Money's friend. This fact was used to make it appear that a Congressman who investigation as a smat machine. Money

ther Ind WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The spirit of independence is not confined to Virginia. Register Bruce to-day received a telegram from Mississippi stating that a large meet ing of independent Demograts. Green backers and Republicans was being held some plan of agreeing upon a State ticke by which they could this fall wrest the State from Bourbon control. It was no State from Bourbon control. It was not proposed to nominate a ticket, simply to agree upon how it should be divided. Register Bruce says the State is largely Republican, with a fair count, and believes that with a coalition of the kind proposed, not only the State ticket could be elected, but that a majority of the Legislature, which elects a successor to Lamar, can be secured.

INDIAN OUTRAGES.

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1881.

Further Repredations by the Pahatea— Indications of Another Bloody Gui-break.

DENVER, Col., June 25.—The Durango

ecord says General Hefferman, who, after the murder of Major Thurman and Smith on May 1, went to the scene of the difficulty with troops as a guide, has just returned. He says that, after the above murder, two companies of troops went to

were given orders if the Indians opened fire to return it, and the men were almost correy to get a chance at them. The cattle men not appearing, Colonel Crofton, commanding the troops, discovered that their object was to fight. On the evening of the 4th the cattle men elected officers, with Dawson as Captain, and Wm. May, Lieuthanat, and started for the Indian villege, the force consisting of forty nine well-streamed men and twelve pack mules. Sunday, June 5, part of the mea were left at O'Donnell's cabin, and the military being out of rations returned to the Big Bend of the Dolores. The next day twelve Indians appeared at the cabin waving a rag. They claimed to be friendly and were permitted to come in. They stated they came the combinative of the Dolores. The next day twelve Indians appeared at the cabin waving a rag. They claimed to be friendly and were permitted to come in. They stated they come in the people. The ladian appears to have confidence in the people. This is also confidence in the people. The procedocssors, and appears to have confidence in the people. The state of subling and appeared at the cast them. The return day all the inhabitants of Allitions. The rench Catholic missions returned to the well-and all the inhabitants of Allitions at the people. The Indian class of laborers, with the camending satisfaction.

A Bortin displaces states that an Abyschian functionary malitrated and confidence in the people. The ladian class of laborers of the people. The Indian class of labore of the Dolores. The next day twelve Indians appeared at the cabin waving a rag. They claimed to be friendly and were permitted to come in. They stated they were bound to Uncompalare, but were afterward discovered going in the direction the cattle men had started in pursuit of a big herd of horses. Running ahort of provisions they sent O'Donniell and Robinson after beet. While killing the beet the twelve Indians, were discovered. The two men fled in the direction of the troops. They have not since been heard of, and are supposed to have been killed. The remainder of the men followed the Indians, into the Sierra Lasal at the head of Mill Creek.

ermment demanded a return to the latter the Indians. into the Sierra Lasal at the head of Mill Creek.

Last Thursday morning, while they were getting cattle, the Indians attacked them, killing Willis and Robbins, of Mancas, and J. H. Ekride. The Wilson brothers and all the settlers in Grand Valley are supposed to have been killed. Eighteen or tweaty of the original cattle men have been missing for several days and are supposed to have been killed, among them Ike Stockton. Four companies of the Ninth Cavalry, under companies of the Ninth Cavalry, under companies of the Ninth Cavalry, started from Fort Lewis for the seat of war in San Juan county. Utah, 125 miles west of Darango, The Pahutes are renegades from three tribes of Southern Utes, who show no ribes of Southern Utes, who show no

rign of hostility.

The German settlers of Bluff City have had half their cattle run off by Navajoes. An outbreak is threatened, and a massacre

Lieutenants Davies and Hall, from For Lewis, arrived since Hefferman, and re-port further fighting at the seat of war, re-sulting in the death of Wm. May and seven Indians.

MURDERS BY INDIANS.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 25.—It is reported hat the Indians who were transferred to the Chihushus Reservation have broken loose and killed citizens of Santa Clara. The Government forces have been ordered to the field.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- President Gar stay at Long Branch. A large number of persons call daily to see the President, at the Elberon Hotel. Mrs. Garfield has been benefited by the sea air. Yes'erday the President and Mrs. Garfield met General Grant, while they were being driven down Ocean avenue. General Grant raised his bat to the President, and the salutation vas returned in the same manner.

The President and Cabinet officers held

The President and Cabinet officers held a reception in the parlors of the Elberon Hotel to-day, from 5:30 to 5 P. M. John Bloan acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Secretary Hunt, Mrs. Postmaster General James and Miss Hunt received the ladies. A large number of ladies and gentlemen paid their respects to the President. The Tribune says: "Among those who called on the President was General Grant. He was cordiall greated by the President and on the President was General Grant. He was cordiall greeted by the President and the members of the Cabinet. After shaking hands with the President, General Grant remarked that it had been very chilly lately. The President responded, Yes; it has been very chilly. This closed the interview."

On Monday President Garfield will return to Washington by a special train. He will be accompanied by Secretary Hunt.

turn to Washington by a special train. He will be accompanied by Secretary Hunt, wife, daughter and son, Postmaster General James and Mrs. James, Mr. Jameson, the Arristant General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, and Colonel Rockwell, the President's secretary. Mrs. Garfield and the children will remain at the Elberon Hotel. The President and party will return to Long Branch Friday. Colonel George T. Childa, Chief-of-Staff of Governor Farnham, of Vermont, and W. F. Smith, general passenger "Agent of the Central Vermont President to day and invited salled on the President to day and invited nim to attend the meeting of the American netitute of Education at St. Albane, on Institute of Education at St. Albans, on Thursday, July 7. The invitation also included the President's party. It was accepted. The President will be accompanied by his wife and three oblidren, degretary Windom and Mrs. Windom, Sepretary Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, Postmaster General James and Mrs. James, Secretary Lincoln, Colonel Rockwell and family and prophably Secretary MavVeagh. The narty will spend two days at St. Albans. Saturday, July 9, the party will go to the White Mountains, where two days will be spent. On Monday, July 11, the President and party will go to Concord, Mass., and and party will go to Concord, Mass., and eturn to Washington the following day

YESTERDAY AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, June 20.-Presiden Sarfield attended the Episcopal Church his morning. The President passed the greater part of the day with his wife in the hotel. The President, Secretary Hunt and Postmaster General James dined with John Hoey. The Secretary and Post-master General were for a time the guests of ex-Collector Murphy.

ANOTHER LINE

Connecting Us With the Past Parted-Beath of President Johnson's Attorney General.

CINCINNATI, June 26 .- Hon. Henry Stanabury's death was reported here by private dispatches to-day. It occurred at No. 98 Fifth avenue, New York city, at 11 o'clock last night. He was born in New York city in 1803, studied law at Stenbenville, afterward was a member of the bar at Lancaster, O., was an intimate friend of Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, the elder Thomas Ewing, Hocking Hunter, ex-Sentor Thurman and many others of that class. His residence for several years has been in Kentucky, four miles south of Covington, and his practice was in Cincinnati, chiefly effice practice. He was a member of the Cincinnati hir Association and for years was its President. All the bar revered him. It was his especial delight of late years to take bright young men as law atudents. For ten years his health has been so delicate as to require him to be very careful. private dispatches to-day. It occurred at

BEYOND THE BRINE

Riots at Christians-Affairs in Russia-Spanish Cortes Dissolved, Rtc., Etc., Etc.

ter times for the Republic. As steady t was decided at the Cabinet meeting yesterday to ask the House of Commons to concede Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fri days sessions every week to the Commitseer. The common schools are greatly improved and the government schools are being liberally endowed. The present government, said the General, is more of a unit than any of its predecessors, and appears to have confidence in the people. This is also on a better basis than any previous one and takes a deeper interest in the welfare of the people. The Indian class of laborers, receiving more attention from the Government. tee on the Land bill. The contingency was discussed of taking even further steps in the event of this additional time not being sufficient to get the bill out of the House by the 16th of July.

Alexandria advices states that an Abyssinian functionary maltreated and arrested the French Catholic missionaries at Alitiona. Their church and houses were pillaged and all the inhabitants of Alitiona taken prisoners. The French Consul at taken prisoners.

some tribes near Sfax, have cut the tele-graph and assumed a defiant attitude sgainst the Bey. The Europeans are panic to the Council of the Empire a reduction

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Paris dispatches are to the effect that debate on the insurrection in Algeria is postponed until Thursday.

The Minister of Commurce speaking in the Chamber yesterday said England could not prevent the decision of France to substitute a specific for ad valorem duties. It took her by surprise. The British Gov.

going on a furlough, informed the Grand Vizier that the French would advance apon Tripoli if fanatical intrigues were

parried on there. The Porte ordered the authorities at Syria and Tripoli to prevent the entrance of Frouch political as The embsssadors of the powers have protested sgainst the menaces contained in the Porte's note relative to the suppres-sion of foreign postoffices in Turkey.

BERLIN, June 25.—The Federal Council left for Ayacucho, where he hopes to find pproved the treaty with Hamburg, incorporating that city in the Zollverein, and

rejected the accident inaurance bill, considering the Reichatag's amendment of the bill rendered it unacceptable.

The public exhibition of piscards of important problems of the Presidental election is over. Don Domingo Santa Maria will ment likely be the appossagil candidate. is over. Don Domingo Santa Maria will most likely be the successful candidate. migration agents, or of foreign steamship companies, has been prohibited, and a bill impeding immigration will be intro-The Peruvian Congress has not yet com-menced work. Reports are circulated in Lima that they are determined to evecuate Lima and make the headquarters at Callao. The rumor caused excitement from a fear that on the departure of the garrison there would be an attempted uprising of the people. duced at the next session of the Reichsta

Australia.

LONDON, June 25 .- A dispatch from Adelaide, South Australia, announces that a new Ministry has been formed as follows: Chief Secretery, Bray; Attorney General, Dowaer; Treasurer, Glyde; Com-missioner of Crown Lands and Immigra-tion, Ooti; Oommissioner of Public Works and Garden, Ramsey; Minister of Education, Parsons.

Maprin, June 25 .- The Gagette on Sunday will publish a decree abolishing the tohas since then lived in Havana. bacco monopoly in the Phillippine Islands. Castelar writes the Colonial Ministers as follows: "I congratulate you on a decree which will give you a place among the Greek emancipators of human labor, renvoys of the assumption of the Dictator-ship by President Merino, orders that they announce everywhere that San Do-mingo will not sell Samsua Hay to the United States.

Labor Riots In Norway.

CHRISTIANA, June 26 .- Workmen on a strike having attacked the Town Hall at Drammen to release two comrades who ured. Order has been restored.

Elections in Mangary.

for the Hungarian Diet commenced yesterday. The result, as far as known, is favorable to the Government, especially in the capital. Tieza, president of the Council, has been elected by two constitucourse when a mistake of steerage, which generally had been perfect, brought them to a standstill among rushes. The Sports man says: "While the Cornell men had the river to themselves their style was generally liked by the outside public, but tyros could see, Saturday, that their manner of getting their boat along contrasts badly with the means of working adopted by crack English fours."

Spaulsh Cortes Dismissed Madaid, June 26, -The Official Gaze publishes a decree dissolving the Cortes. and appointing August 21 as the day o holding the elections, and summoning the new Cortes September 20.

Colliery Harrer, London, June 25.—A dispatch from Dortmund, Prussis, says: An explosion occurred yesterday in Luise Tiefhan Col-liery. Seventeen persons were killed and

Exited Jeenits. the reports vary, they unite in a very enoriests, the advance guard of a large body expelled from Nicaragua by order of the government, arrived here yesterday.

LONDON, June 26 .- A fire in the at Hull caused a loss of £30,000. The steamer Othello, loading for New York, was extensively damaged. crop unlayorably, while oate promise a

Vire at Hull Docks.

Meeting of the Emperors VIENNA, June 25 .- Emperor on returning from Gastein, will meet Emperor Francis Joseph at Salaburg, the beginning of August.

Destruptive Water-Spout PRAGUE, June 25 .- A water-spout burst to-day at Dobenesan, and flooded a con-siderable tract of land and partially destroying crops.

The St. Lover Stakes.

L-NDON, June 26 .- Peregrine became the

favorite for the St. Leger stakes vesterday at five to two. Iroquois was last quoted at three to one. Abolishing Paper Money. Rome, June 26 -The regulations

published for putting in force the law for the abolition of paper money. Yale flaccalanerate. New Hayan, June 26 -President Porter delivered the Baccalaurete sermon at THIRTY CENTS

Several Other Shocking Tra-

CLEVELAND, O., June 25 .- The price of meal of victuals was the cause of a de liberate murder here this afternoon. About 5 o'clock a slouchy looking young man entered the Superior coffee house, on Superior street, and asked for some ham, eggs and beefsteak. The food was served the table, and taking the check, on which was the price of the meal, thirty cents, went to the desk where the proprietor, Geo. Williams, was sitting. What transpired between them will never be known unless the murderer tells it. There were no other persons in the restaurant at the time, and Mrs. Williams, the proprietor's wife, and a female waiter named Mary Cole, were in the back part of the room, near the kitchen. No loud speaking was heard between the two, but suddenly the two women were startled by the report of a pistol shot. Mrs. Williams immediately ran forward toward her husband, but just before she got to the deek the man fired another shot, and her husband fell between the deek and the wall, shot through the heart.

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The murderer, without saying a word, turned to Mrs. Williams and pointed the pistoi at the woman, who sent up shriek of the pistoi at the woman, who sent up shriek of after shriek of horror. A customer, coming in at the time, realizing the position, caught hold of the murderer and with the aid of a colored man secured him.

In a very short space of time an immense crowd gathered about the place, and surged forward and back for an hour and a half, when the excitement somewhat quieted down.

Upon being taken the Central Police Station the murderer gave his name as a buggy finisher from New York. In spearance he is an ill-kept tramp about twenty-two or twenty-three years of age. There was a slouch appearance about his tdress. He was attired in a dark suit and soft black feit hat. He is rather thin, five if feet eight inches in height and weight about 140 pounds. No one who mat him on his way to the station house, or after tarriving there, seemed to know him, and he is evidently a stranger in the city. The murdered man had a host of friends in all parts of the city, and was well known. roubles in military expenditures.

Sr. Patranaura, June 26.—The special committee appointed to draw up the exceptional law to be applied in cases where it is necessary to strengthen the power and legal jurisdiction of the administration, Gen. Baranoff, Cummandant of St. Petersburgh; Gen. Tcherevin, Assistant Minister of the Interfor; and Msj. Gen. Suroff are members of the commission, beside representatives of the Ministries, War and Junice. The Court Justice of Moscow has confirmed the judgement of the Novgorod Tribunal in ordering the newly built church, belonging to the sect of old believers, to be put down and the material sold for the benefit of the local Zemaivo.

The Golos commenting on the above says it is no wonder there is discontent amoughst the masses when the people are not allowed to follow the faith of their fathers. At the next siting of the Finish Diet a bill will be pre-cated, granting to the Assembly the right of initiating the legislation instead of being obliged to confine its labors to the discussion of the bills laid before it by the cantral government. parts of the city, and was well know. The shooting has created intense indign

is Declared Guilty of Shooting With Intent to Wound a Polices STEUBENVILLE, June 26. scial dispatch to the Intelligencer. New York, June 25 .- Advices received rom Pansma say that dates to the first

At ten o'clock to day the jury in the ase of Harry Bothwell, charged with shooting at a policeman with intent to wound, brought in a verdict against the prisoner as he stood charged. Bothwell loes not enjoy an enviable reputation, and has appeared before the court upon several occasions.

SEVERE STORMS YESTERDAY.

Considerable Damage—Boy Killed by Lightning, Wilkesparse, Pa., June 25.—There was a heavy thunder storm here to day. The lightning struck several places. No person was hurt. The crops are seriously

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New York, June 25.—A very severe storm visited Long Island to-day; rain very heavy, hail stones large and the thunder and lightning incessant.

A little son of Geo. Terry, while with his mother at the window, watching the storm, was killed by the lightning. His mother was undurt.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

An Entire Railroad Train Tumbled into the River - Two Rundred People Milled. City or Mexico, June 25.—Last night

whole train on the Moreles Railroad tumbled down into the River San Antotumpled down into the kiver an Anto-nio, near Cuantle, on account of the downfall of a stone bridge. Nearly two hundred persons are dead, and a great many wounded, most of whom are sol-diers. More details will be given to-

Five Balls in his Heart.

SAN MARCIAL, NEW MEXICO, June 25. London, June 26.—The Cornell Crew had a trial spirt Saturday, Coake cosching them from the bank on horseback. Starting with a stroke of forty to the minute, all went well till they were half over the course when a mistake of steerage, which generally had been perfect, brought them the a standaill among rushes. The Sports man says: "While the Cornell men had the river to themselves their style was generally liked by the outside public, but tyros could see, Saturday, that their manner of gatting their boat along contrasts badly wan the mense of working adopted by crack English fours."

A brutal murder took place here last night. Paddy Ryan, a desperado who nistely secaped from just El Paso, Del Norte, where he was confined for the murder of a Mexican, was beating bits wile, when Charles Walker, five of which entered his heart. The range was so close that Walker, five of which entered his heart. The range was so close that Walker's electhes took fire and hurned from his body. Ryan escaped to the hills, but is now being pursued by a large force of citizens. There is a reasonable carrianty of his being lynched if eught. Walker was a brave efficer and universally liked.

Beath of a Veteran Senate Attache. Boston, June 26.—Moses Titcomb, Superintendent of the document room of the perintendent of the document room of the United States Senate for over a quarter of a century, died this morning at Franklin Falls, N. H., aged 80. Titcomb watched over Calhoun in his least sickness, and laid out with his own hands the body of Henry Clay, in Washington, in 1851.

Another Murder at Pittsburg's Yester

Pittenungh, June 26.—During a quarrel this afternoon between Hugh Rigney and John White, colored, the latter knocked Rigney down with a paver and then pounded him on the head, inflicting injuries from which Rigney died shortly afterwards. White was arrested.

A Bad Man to Reject. PATERSON, N. J., June 26 -Edward D. Porter, a rejected sultor of Sirvia Knock-ardt, fatally stabbed the father of the girl

on Saturday night and later made a mur-derous atrack upon Arthur Vonder Capella, the accepted suitor, Two Boys Drawned, Hyde Park, Vr., June 20 .- Two sor s of Jared Smith, of Edge, aged eight and ten were drowned in Eden pond while play-

ing on some logs. Hunyadi THE BEST CHEAPEST

THE RICHEST OF NATURAL APERIENT WATERS.

Baron Liebig. SPEEDY, SURE, & GENTLE.'

Dr. Roberts, Univ. Coll. Hosp., London, England.

shasers will make great improvements. In the sale are included four hundred acres of land. The works referred to have been running since 1775, being loaded on the Calumet river, south of the village of South Ohicago proper, and it is said the satablishment, always very prosperous, now has orders ahead for a month.—Chi-cago Jimps. Ordinary Dose, a Wineglassful before breakfast Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers,